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Mind Needs Vacation As Well as the Body

Change of Environment Highly Important Says Doctor Dixon

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17.—Vacation as being merely a relative matter is discussed by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, the state commissioner of health, in "Change," this week's "little talk on health and hygiene." Doctor Dixon points out that the city dweller may find the best recreation in the country, while a visit to a city is a real vacation for the man whose daily life is spent in the quiet rural districts. He urges every one to plan a vacation along sensible and practical lines, saying:

"The majority of persons who are occupied for fifty weeks out of the year should seek in the remaining two to find, not necessarily rest, but a change of environment.

"The man who has struggled through the crowded streets of a city, ridden on packed trolley cars and railroad trains for months on end, should make his way to the quiet countryside, the camp in the woods or some spot equally free from the press of humanity.

"The man who lives in the country or small town may find a corresponding benefit from a week or more spent amid the rush and turmoil of the city. Each of these widely varying environments holds the possibility of affording a mental stimulus to those who are unfamiliar with their surroundings.

"The mind no less than the body needs refreshment and change. It needs the stimulation of new ideas. It is more difficult to acquire this in our ordinary surroundings than where everything is strange and unusual and the mind is stirred to activity. It is out of the question for the man who maintains his regular routine day in and day out to continue to put into his work the same vigor.

"We can become overdeveloped along one line mentally just as readily as physically, and the result may even more seriously affect our welfare.

"If, in seeking for a change, we encounter surroundings which, owing to unfamiliarity, are not agreeable in the long run the profit is in no other way at least, they make our own daily round seem more acceptable by contrast.

"So plan your vacation that it will bring you to realize afresh how multifarious and uninteresting are the activities of mankind or how soothing the weary mind as Mother Nature's marvels."

COMMUNITY CENTER IS BUILT TO ORDER

Ohio Man Operates Thirty-Two Farms on a Very Novel Plan

SOUTH CHARLESTOWN, O., July 17.—A few miles from this town lies Houghton, the only built to order community center for farmers in the United States.

It was built under the direction of Foster Houghton and is designed to bring the neighborhood idea to the country, so that rural residents may have wholesome amusement during leisure hours, and shall not weaken to any desire to flock to the big cities. Houghton began life as a boy bound out to a farmer who allowed him ten cents a week spending money and gave him an orange for Christmas. He worked from 3 a. m. until dark.

He learned all about farming as it was done before scientists took hold of it. When he inherited a bank and several thousand acres of land on the death of two elder brothers, Houghton

SUBMARINE For Spanish Government to Be Built at Fore River Plant.

QUINCY, Mass., July 17.—A contract of a 750 ton submarine for the Spanish navy has been closed by the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation. Construction will be begun at once. The submarine will have a speed of eighteen knots on the surface and eleven knots submerged. She will be equipped with directive torpedo tubes and rapid fire guns and will correspond to the M type of submarines now building for the United States navy.

Lad Hoisted by Heels To Top of Smokestack

ALGONA, Wis., July 17.—Held by one foot in a loose hitch in the rope, Harry Braun, working for Fred Wulf on the smoke stack job at the Vener plant, was hoisted eighty feet in the air and dangled there for several minutes before brought back to earth unharmed.

The smoke stack is in course of construction and was nearly ninety feet high. The material is hoisted with ropes and pulleys by a horse. Harry's duties consist in keeping the man at the top supplied with concrete and driving the horse. He hooked on a bucket of cement and started the horse, when his foot caught in the tangled rope and the knot tightened as the pulley increased. He was jerked from his feet and started skyward in the perilous position.

HAS 100 PROPOSALS.

HUDSONDALE, Pa., July 17.—Thomas Boyce, a wealthy bachelor of this place, has received marriage proposals from more than 1,000 women from all sections of the country. None has struck his fancy. His name recently appeared in a paper as being in the market for a wife.

A Missouri girl named Xenemia Y. Zyx has changed all that to Burke. She found marriage a short cut.

began to widen his knowledge of scientific farming.

Ideals Made Practical. Three years ago he began to put his ideas on farming into operation. He divided 10,000 acres of good soil in Madison, Clark and Green counties into thirty-two farms, and instituted the tenant system, with this important provision—the tenant was his business partner.

Each farm was operated as a separate business as Houghton & Jones, or Houghton & Smith, or Houghton & Brown, as happens in the case of his son, who operates a 600 acre plot. Each of the partnership farms is operated on a card index, scientific business system. All disbursements are by check; every animal and every crop on every farm is listed, and a monthly audit is made of each partnership.

Each of the thirty-two farms produce different crops and stocks, the latter numbering into the thousands. Two farms specialize in dairying, and

other in chicken raising, another in horses, etc.

Club House His Pride. The dairies are models, so far as labor saving machinery and modern methods of handling milk are concerned. Houghton comprises 230 buildings. The one in which Houghton takes most pride is the Houston athletic club house, a structure 40x70 feet. This place has become the veritable center of the social life of the community, and Houghton plans lectures and movie shows to be held there.

"We have had better corn, better hog, better roads," said Houghton. "But it is high time that we had better people—more contented, more enlightened, more educated. I regard this movement as one of the most important of the period."

Miss Mary Heilman, secretary to Houghton, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of his plan.

HEALTH

Of Noted Singer Restored from Wire is Removed from Her Neck

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 17.—After suffering incessantly over a year, losing her voice, Miss Elizabeth McKenna, a singer, experienced complete restoration when two small pieces of wire were removed from her neck by Dr. H. M. Osborne.

The case had baffled specialists throughout the country. The wire was discovered through the X-ray. It had lodged in Miss McKenna's throat when she used an atomizer in the dark. It gradually worked to the back of the neck.

Pastor Fights the Devil With Electric Fans

SUNBURY, Pa., July 17.—To meet the devious ways of the devil, who uses electric fans in place of worldly amusement, the Rev. J. H. Dougherty, of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, Sunbury, caused a number of electric fans to be placed in his own church, much to the surprise of the orthodox residents of the borough. The result was a crowded attendance at services today.

In support of his idea to get his congregation to church, the pastor said: "If his satanic majesty fans people on their way to his private premises in the depths below, then why should not the church fan them to heaven?"

TEUTONS

Protest against Noise Made by Factory Producing War Material

READING, Pa., July 17.—Legal proceedings have been brought by G. F. Merz, Albert Fleischman and Albert F. Merz, German residents of Chestnut and South Sixth streets, against the Parish Manufacturing Company. The Parish company is running day and night, and Sunday also, turning out frames for autotrucks for the British and French armies.

The complainants assert that the noise from the operation of the plant at night and on Sunday is annoying, detrimental to health and reduces the value of their properties. They ask for an injunction.

KITTEN BROOD

Chases the Mother Cat Away.

HILLIARD, Ky., July 17.—A large female raccoon, mistaking an open door at the home of John Williams, of Betz, near here for an invitation to walk in and make herself at home, went on an exploring expedition and found a basket of kittens which she adopted after chasing the mother cat away.

When Williams returned home, he hunted for the kittens and in feeling under the bed he felt something sharp sting his hand. Investigation revealed the raccoon with the strange brood at her side.

Williams declares that she can stay as long as she behaves and extends no evil influence over kittens. So far Mrs. Coon has acted perfectly "neutral" and appears to be completely satisfied with her surroundings.

Home Run

Made by Boy When He Sees Black Bear and Rattle Snake.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 17.—A twelve inch trout, five foot rattlesnake and a big black bear can afford a whole lot of excitement for one day, according to Robert Bastian, a sixteen year old boy, entirely too much for a tenderfoot. Robert was fishing in Roaring Run creek. He had just hauled out the snake when he discovered the rattlesnake curled up beside a big stone. Seizing a club he started to kill the snake when he heard something crashing through the bushes. He jumped aside just in time to avoid the rush of the bear.

Without waiting to pick up trout, fishing rod or lines he made a home run of over a mile. Folks in one of the houses he passed on his return dash say they couldn't make out whether he was some low flying bird or a frightened jackrabbit.

KILLED BY BATTED BALL.

LONDON, O., July 17.—Roy Plymell, 22 years old, died at his home here from all sections of the country. None baseball game here. He was struck behind the right ear by a batted ball.

WEST VIRGINIA IS GOOD DEER STATE

New Game Laws Make It Possible for Family to Increase Rapidly

It doesn't seem reasonable, but in ten years a great many things can happen and in just 120 months, time everybody in West Virginia must have to get busy with their firearms and other weapons of destruction and kill off its deer. Not deer, for they have been more or less "troublesome" ever since Adam and Eve had their troubles and to the present day are figuring in heart balm cases and the like. Even "deer" Evelyn may become troublesome with her once "Darling Harry."

It is the way of the world; deer have always more or less been dear, and if West Virginia's deer are given protection they will become pests just like the cotton tails that eat up the farmers' crops in California this season. The story is nothing more or less than this: J. A. Viguesny, state game and fish warden, vouches for it, but was cautious not to have his statements overdrawn. "West Virginia is the best deer state east of the Rocky mountains. The vast timber lands are and have been cut to a great extent. During the time lumbermen were busy in the state and West Virginia's game laws offered very little protection to the deer that roamed wild in the forests the animals were slaughtered in great numbers. For a while the whole deer family was in danger of being exterminated. Sportsmen and others began to realize the seriousness of the situation and urged that strict laws for the protection of deer be passed. Now there are only a few weeks in the year that you can hunt and kill deer. If you chase them with dogs, you can be prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary.

"Deer breed fast. A mother deer will have two or three fawns a year. The timberlands that have been cut out have grown up with thick underbrush and it is hard to find the deer. A few weeks in the year that you can hunt and kill deer. If you chase them with dogs, you can be prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary.

Ten years is a long time. West Virginia has deer and has deer, and for the laws protecting them are not likely to be changed soon. However, they are getting plentiful, and the next open season will see many hunters from this and outside states hunting for deer." And maybe "dears."

TURTLE

Gets Caught in Water Meter and Causes It to Register Large Amount

DALTON, Ga., July 17.—When a Dalton house holder made the startling discovery that his water bill was several dollars more, according to his water meter, than the combined capacity of the local water plant and the Crown cotton mills private water plant to turn out water sufficient to cover the amount of the bill, naturally he registered a kick.

Upon investigation a small turtle was found clogged in the meter, and in his frantic endeavor to escape, toward a pane of glass in the meter, mirroring outdoors and safety, was turning the little wheel which registered the amount of water used, in a manner calculated to win the admiration of any water company as well as to make it turn green with envy.

Now all the water consumers in Dalton are insisting that their meters be inspected for turtles.

BARN BURNS

When Calf with Lantern Tied to Tail Dashes into Building for Safety.

SANTA ANA, Colo., July 17.—Frantic with a blazing lantern at his heels a calf on St. S. Duntley's ranch at Cypress, dashed into a barn and up a pile of loose hay. The hay caught afire and was burned.

While driving two stubborn calves out of the barn and away from their mothers, Mr. Duntley set the lantern on the ground. One of the calves circled and made a desperate run for the barn. The end of a rope tied to the calf caught in the lantern. The calf ran like a dog with a tin can tied to his tail.

Mr. Duntley managed to get the calf and two cows out of the barn. The barn, six tons of hay and four of dried beef pulp were destroyed; loss \$400; insurance \$225.

Swindle

Man, Sixty Years Old, Pays \$7,010 for Twelve Potatoes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17.—Twelve potatoes in exchange for \$7,010 formed the basis of a complaint to the local authorities, has been levied on by Louis Repetti, sixty years old, a wealthy commission man. Repetti said he was out that sum as a result of operations of a countryman, one Ricci. Both deposited securities, Repetti alleges, in boxes of similar appearance. When Repetti opened his box he found the potatoes. Ricci has not been located.

DEMANDS RIGHTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's roadster, the gift of New York suffragists, has been levied on by the tax collectors of Delaware county for the payment of a state tax of \$126, which the national leader of the suffrage movement has refused for two years to pay. Miss Shaw refuses to pay because she has no vote.

GREAT WEALTH LONG UNKNOWN

Treasure in Oil Beneath Land Not Suspected by Texas Family.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 17.—Fourteen years ago the Stiles family owned every foot of territory now included in the new oil producing district of Thrall in Williamson county. The idea that the land might contain oil had never entered their heads. But the Spindletop boom was at its height and as everybody was investing in oil, the elder Stiles thought he would take a flier himself. It cost Stiles about \$25,000 before he got through. A good part of the money he raised by disposing of some of his Thrall property, which at that time did not bring him a very big price. One of the tracts that he sold is known as the "Fox 100 Acres." It was on this land that oil was first discovered and the first well lowered. When old man Stiles died the 75 was still considerable property remaining undisposed of in the Thrall district. His estate was left to two sons in trust, and after court proceedings had been instituted the widow was awarded 750 acres. Even then the value of the land was not realized, and sale of separate parcels continued. Mrs. Stiles sold, among other tracts, the Diebel and Goetz farms, which have since returned some of the largest quantities of oil. Fortune turned in favor of the Stiles when the first oil was struck early this year. Since then Mrs. Stiles has received in cash about \$110,000 from trades and royalties, while the two sons, J. V. and H. A. Stiles have divided about \$150,000 in bonus money. The family will continue to receive large royalties.

FAKER

Boy Orator Works Huge Hoax on Entire Population of City

RIVERSIDE, Cal., July 17.—Here is the record of Nye Oberg, high school student, who carried through the greatest hoax in California. Had letter heads printed of the Middle West Peace Society, a mythical organization. Sent himself a letter on this paper inviting himself to compete in an international debate in Kansas City. Worked up a feeling in Riverside to subscribe money to pay for trip. Opposed by Principal Hugh Law, he forced the professor to resign from city schools. Went to Kansas City a hero. Wired back he had won contest over thirty-six contestants. Bought loving cup from funds given him and had it engraved as a trophy. Came home and was banqueted by Riverside Peace Society. Invited to deliver his speech at three churches. Exposed, he made public confession. Professor Law vindicated.

GERMS

For the Soil Being Made by Chemical Concern in an Ohio City

CANTON, O., July 17.—Making germs for farmers is a new industry which has sprung up in Canton. This concern is doing by chemical process what nature formerly did by alfalfa, soy beans, cow peas and certain grades of clover.

Certain germs are needed when new fields are sown. These germs were obtained by taking earth from old fields. The new company is producing the germs, which will be sold commercially.

TEN SPOT

Lost by Man Fourteen Years Ago is Found in an Old Pocketbook

GYPSUM, Kan., July 17.—Fourteen years ago when Charles Milleson, a farmer near Gypsum, paid his harvest hands he missed a \$10 bill, and concluded that he had been touched by some one, possibly one of the hands. He forgot the money until the other day Mrs. Milleson picked up an old pocketbook of her husband's that the children had been playing with for ten or twelve years and it was nearly worn out with hard usage. She took it apart and between the lining and the pocket the missing \$10 was found in a perfect state of preservation, having been protected from the hard usage by the leather of which the pocketbook was composed.

MAID FALLS

Sixteen Feet but Lands in Safety on a "Rest Easy" Mattress

HARTFORD, Conn., July 17.—Martha Luck, a maid in a Middletown hotel, was sitting on a mattress on which was printed the trade mark "Rest Easy," when the railing on the veranda, sixteen feet above a gravel driveway, broke. Miss Luck was fortunate enough to save her life by falling on the "Rest Easy" mattress and was only slightly scratched by the gravel.

R. T. LOWNDES DEPARTMENT STORE

Established 1831

JELLY GLASSES

Special Price on 5 oz. size of

15^c Doz.

Other sizes and Shapes

20^c doz.

R. T. LOWNDES DEPT. ST. RE

ZIEGLER WARNS AGAINST CANCER

Every Abnormal Growth on the Skin is Suspicious, He Says

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.—In sounding a warning against cancer, Director Ziegler, of the department of health and charities, points out that in this city alone last year 1,532 persons, more than four a day, died from cancer and that in the United States more than 205 died every day from the disease.

Doctor Ziegler said that at first cancer appears to be only a local disease. "Cancer of the skin," said Doctor Ziegler, "manifests itself in the form of a growth that can be seen or felt, such as a wart, mole, lump, scab or an ulcer that is slow to heal."

Internal Cancer. "Cancer inside the body is often diagnosed by symptoms long before a lump can be felt or seen. Persistent attacks of indigestion attended with loss of weight and change of color of the skin are particularly suspicious. "A constant and unusual discharge from any part of the body, particularly if it be bloody, deserves attention. Treatment should not be delayed until pain becomes a prominent symptom. Cancer is rarely painful in the early and remedial stage.

He pointed out that cancer can be cured if proper surgical treatment is obtained when the disease is in its early stages. He said: "If there is a visible growth on the body that is continually increasing in size, seek a early examination by a young physician. All innocent looking tumors should be considered potentially malignant. Their complete removal in the dormant or non-active stage will avoid the possibility of the development of cancer."

Ineffective Remedies. "Cancer is seldom cured by medicines, plasters and salves, which only tend to temporarily relieve the discomfort of the disease while the growth continues to extend and to invade other parts of the body." He explained that over 40 the disease causes one death in eight among women, and one death in fourteen among men.

"Cancer is at present fatal in more than ninety per cent of all cases, because of the prevailing ignorance and neglect among the laity concerning this disease. It attacks all races and creeds, both rich and poor alike. It causes death at an age when the responsibilities of business and family are greatest."

HORSESHOE

Of an Odd Shape is Means of Tracing Two Chicken Thieves.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa., July 17.—A bar shoe on the left hind foot of a horse owned by Smith H. Webb, of Lower Oxford farmer, has been the means of creating a miniature war in this vicinity that is growing in intensity.

Some months ago a number of valuable chickens disappeared from the roost of Isaac Brown, a neighbor of Webb. The trail of the marauders was followed by means of a peculiar mark made by a barred shoe on the horse driven and led to the Webb stable. Warren Wright, a boy employed by the latter, was arrested and taken before Squire Gillingham, charged with slander and circulating reports derogatory to Webb as the guilty party.

The boy was committed to jail and later removed to the house of detention. Investigation of the Webb stable disclosed a horse shoe with a bar shoe. By order of the district attorney the owner was arrested and to avoid a possible riot in the home township was taken before Squire Dougherty of Kennett, who held the accused to court under \$500 bail.

Friends of Webb, who is a prosperous and successful farmer, active in grange and social circles, insist it is a clear case of blackmail.

Miss Helen Fitzwater, of Delaware, O., and Miss Elizabeth English, of Jewett, O., are guests of the Misses Lynch, on Hornor avenue.

BERRY PATCH

In Kentucky Covers Forty Acres and 100 Pickers Gather Crop.

LAGRANGE, Ky., July 17.—Blackberry growers are beginning to harvest the crop, the first shipment to Louisville having just been made. The largest patch in the South is in this county, being forty acres.

The owners began several years ago with four acres and have gradually increased it to forty. One hundred pickers are required daily during the busy season. The berries grown in this section are regarded as superior to those grown in the West, which are big and soft, while these here are firm and well colored.

The variety is the Eldorado. Representatives of the experiment station at Lexington visited the patch when in bloom. Experts from the Washington agricultural department have also made several trips to see the work of the farm. A few years ago the preserving companies realized that wild berries were becoming so scarce they urged the farmer to cultivate blackberries as they would other crops.

COYOTES

Tricked by Ingenious Method of Fixing Bait in the Steel Trap.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 17.—Because the coyote is of a suspicious nature and keeps his eyes riveted on the ground in search of a trap when he discovers an inviting feast, William Mundt, of Mica, has hit upon the plan of hanging the bait above the trap, to lift the animal's gaze above mankind's things.

He presented the pelts of five victims at the auditor's office in Spokane recently and declared that his scheme works so well that he will have many more soon.

The carcass of a coit was suspended above the traps, and as the coyotes circled about this they eyed the bait and forgot to watch for traps until they felt the grip of the steel jaws on their legs, according to Mr. Mundt.

PIUTE INDIAN

Of Nevada is Owner of Large Farm and Also a Costly Automobile.

BUREKA, Nev., July 17.—John Hawley, Piute Indian, who is the only known Indian in this state to make a success of farming, has gone his redskin brothers one better by purchasing an automobile and he is now making daily trips from his ranch in Diamond alley to this town, carrying produce for sale to the residents here. Hawley bought the machine a week ago and learned to run it in one day. He is the only known Indian to own and drive a car.

BOY SCOUTS

To Assist in Reforesting of Denuded Land in New York State.

ALBANY, July 17.—Steps have been taken by the New York State Forestry Association to enlist New York Boy Scouts in a statewide movement to reforest denuded land. The association will give 500 bronze medals which scout masters will award to scouts for reforestation and tree planting along state highways and municipal watersheds.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

RACINE, Wis., July 17.—Lorena Schroeder, 13, was killed, and Howard Roldan, 15, was seriously injured when their auto turned turtle near North Cape, Racine county. Two other girls were also in the auto, but escaped with slight bruises. Parents of the children reside at Watertown.